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VOL. XII.

# THE HARTFORD HERAJD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 18, 1886.

NO. 33.

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recommend Recom's from Bitters as a valuable tonic
for surroding the blood, and removing all dyspeptic
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literant's Iron Bitters reflected a perfect outer. I
from the Iron Bitters offsected a perfect outer. I
from the Iron Bitters offsected a perfect outer. I

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and November and continues four weeks

C. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford, T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford. H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes on the first Monday

Quarterly Court. Begins on the third Mondays In January Court of Claims.

Other County Officers. E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford.

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CROMWELL. N. C. Dantel, Judge; H. F day in January, April, July and October, URBALVO, V. D. Fulkerson, Judge: J. 8 Tilford, Marshal. Courts held Second Saturday in January, April, July and October. HAMILTON, J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M. Brown, Marshal, Courts held third Satur day in January, April, July and October. ROCKPORT. - L. Reid, Judge; no Mar shal. Courts held first Thursday in Janu-ary, April, July and October.

ROSINE.—J. J. Layton, Judge; no Marsha Courts held first Saturday in January, Apri

Fordsville.—J. I. Harder, March 4, June 3, September 2, December 2, Joseph Miller March 6, June 5, September 4, December 4, BUFORD,—C. L. Fields, March 8, June 8, September 8, December 8, J. McKindley March 2, June 2, September 1, December 6. March 2, June 2, September 1, December 6,
HARTFORD.—R. A. Stevens, March 9, June
P. September 9, December 9, J. D. Byers,
March 13, June 12, September 11, December 11,
ROCKPORT.—R. Dunean, March 29, June 19,
September 18, December 18, W. I. Rowe,
March 11, June 11, September 14, December 14,
CROMWELL.—J. P. Morton, March 16, June
16, September 16, Decembar 19, L. Arbuckle,
March 15, June 18, September 21, December 21, ROSINE.—W. M. Antry, March 15, June 15 September 15, December 15, A. S. Aull, March 25, June 23, September 25, December 25.

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CROMWELL .- G.W. Martin, P.-O. Cromwell,

#### CHURCH.

COMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. - Services  THE BRIDGE OF PARTH

BY THOSE IS GILLSTRAE.

Faith is the mighty bridge that spans In death's expiring dream

Between this earth and heaven's shore E'er hangs a gloomy vale, teyond which we can not explore

On faith alone we must rely: The future is unknown; Yet still we hope, beyond the sky

With food the mirel must be sustained As must the mortal man, The trighest scale may be attained On faith's delightful plan.

If death is but nonentity. We only lose identity Beyond the disonal stream

### "AN ODD MAN."

A BOARDING-HOUSE BOWANCE.

HERE were two other ladies at the table with me—a mother and daughter—wealthy people,

ture I had ever seen. She was so tall, so slim, so round, with such a fair, frank brow, such shining brown eyes, almost startlingly dark, with her bright sweet mouth, such dimples, my heart seemed to go out to her at once. And she was so charmed with everything.

and so full of bright chatter. Her mother was a great contrast; sh was a little, plaintive, aggrieved-looking person-one of those people who, I

unhappy. and largely made, with a rugged, fair fine head, held very high. Somehow pug can be called bandsome -who preceded his master up the room, his crooked eyes looking in every corner.

I looked at my pretty girl. Her face was all dimpled and flushed. "The dear old doggie. Do let me hold him for a little while; I am so fond of dogs."

Her mother moved uneasily and pro-

"Alice, dear." The stranger turned and looked at

you really like doze afraid of Jack.

shall meet." Miss Verinder sang. I remember just how she looked: I could not wonder at the passionate admiration in the young men's eyes. Old wo-

"A sweet voice and a sweet face, said some one beside me. It was our neighbor at dinner. He had come softly across the room, holding his dog's leash. He stood a moment by me, and then he sat down behind the piano. ook his dog on his lap, and threw back his great head, listening with evident enjoyment to the music. I thought again what a strange-looking man be was. Miss Verinder finished her song and turned round with all the pretty light on her face. He crossed over then

and thanked her, while the young men looked rather supercitiously at him. "I felt sure you had a singing face," he said. "Are you well off for music

here?" "Not very," she told him, and then she asked if he played.

"Yes," he said. "It is almost the only solace I have." He paused a moment, and then went on in such a low, hopeless kind of a voice. "I a.n almost

"Oh! I am so sorry." Poor man! I thought it ought to be kind of compensation to see the sweet tenderness of the bright young face, to

hear the soft pity of her voice. He said say anything. something-I did not eateh what it was and then sat down to the piano. Play, I should think he did play. Never had there been such musibrought out of our piano. A great hush fell upon the room. Even those who

were silent from astonishment. As for Mr. Gorst himself, the seemed to transform him. He shook ought to spare him at least." back his hair, and his grave, plain face,

brightened up. "Jack," sitting at his feet kept his ling. eyes steadily fixed upon him, as if he inderstood it all; and for Miss Verinder, the pretty color grew brighter in her cheeks, and her eyes shone. She

was passionately fond of music. "Odd man! Don't you think so very," whispered Mrs. Colquhoun-the greatest gossip in the house-to me. 'Not a gentleman, decidedly; actor, I should think, professionally, certainly, Dreadful flirt that girl is to be sure.

Do you admire her? No, surely not.' I held up my hand to silence ber. I did not like Mrs. Colquhoun. I knew her mischief-making tongue of old, and der's soft eyes.

Mr. Gorst was going to sing for us As he played the first bars of the message, Jack gave a kind of strange howl. "He is wonderfully fond of singing," we could not have looked more astonhis master explained with pride.

child to him.

words of the message rang out, I felt apologize," he went on then to Mrs. my very heart stirred within me. Colquboun, for having unintentionally

A great hush fell upon the room as heard so much about myself. I was he finished. One could well believe writing letters in the other bay, and such a voice would "pass through the had no intention of listening, when my golden gate." I saw a strange, moved own name caught my ear. It it is a expression on Mr. Hardyge's face, the fulfilment of the old proverb; but I quiet old bachelor I have mentioned have no doubt you will be greatly pleasbefore, and as for Miss Verinder, I did ed to hear you have made a most unfor-

And after The Message, he gave us luggage was all about the middle of the Shore. He would have sung all night, blind condition, I certainly did stumble I think, if the loud clang of the tea-bell a good deal about, and had also to speak had not sounded out, bringing us all a good deal to my dog through the back to the world around us.

He dropped his hands from the keys been a water drinker all my life. I have been a water drinker all my life. I quite startfed.

flicted myself upon you."

I am a foolish old woman, I know: you had feared," but I caught myself hoping he was not

too blind to see it. as I supposed; and the girl was

Well, he was old enough to be her fa-Perhaps it was Jack, perhaps it was the leash lying unregarded on the ground, him fairly. The sequel shows how music, or that the child's sweet woman- an expression on his face as if he would much gratitude he posessesses and how think, take a kind of pleasure in being ly heart was moved to pity the lonely say "this is a nice piece of business." sincere were his words. afflicted man. She was so watchful of Well, I take great credit to myself, I On the 22d day of June, 1886, I And there was an odd-looking man-a him at meal times, would try in her neither started nor screamed : luckity ceived a check for \$100 from Mr. S. R very odd-looking man somehow-tall, pretty way to interest him, to drive the neither of them had seen me, and I Robertson, of Elizabethtown, in a busi-

dog with him-a handsome pug, if any man to the seventh heaven of happi- think over what I had seen. wrinkled nose sniffing the air and his up and down slowly and carefully, as dressed for dinner, waiting for the bell and send it by mail to the Louisville

> session of her at once. I heard her blithe laugh as she answered some remark of his. They made a handsome couple, I thought; she so fair and slim, he so tall and dark and broad shoulder-

ed, and both with that wonderful light of youth on their faces. 'He is a handsome fellow," Mr man as I was, I found her a pleasant Gorst said, and I knew he had divined my thought; he was wonderfully sharp

for all his blindness. I scarcely knew how long I had been writing. It was a letter to a dear old while forgotten my surroundings, when

itself on my attention. She had exhausted her newspaper, and Mrs. Verinder having just come in,

fold to her. "Quite shocking, Mrs. Verinder! I world." was so frightened I could not sleep down the corridor last night perfectly if it was not for to-day, and that horrid tried to burst into my room, but fortu- py, happy girl." nately I always keep the door locked; and he felt about his room and talked to himself half the night. Quite shocking is it not? These professional sort of

conduct 911 Mrs. Verinder made some feeble

If this was a story, it was rather a But what was this indignant young figure that started up from my side?

"It is not true, Mother-I am sure it is not true. Oh, it is a shame to tell did not care for music for its own sake such stories of any one! Mr. Gorst is a gentleman; he would scorn to do such things. Oh, it is cruel! People

The child looked transformed, he cheeks blazing, her brown eyes spark-

"It is the injustice of it, mother-that is what I mind."

Mrs. Colquboun was straightening her spectacles and looking up at the indignant girl with a malicious smile. I knew what a story she would make of this, and, though I could not but ad-

mire Alice's generous championship, I port, when behold standing among us strength. Mr. Gorst himself, perfectly calm and

unmoved to all outward appearance. Had a thunderbolt fallen among us ished. Mrs. Colquboun's face flushed Clearly, I thought, he was a thorough crimson, as well it might. Poor, pretty went out of her eyes.

fair round arms, a bunch of white roses the indorsers. How can I describe the sweet, radihim? But there was no need for an son's re-election have been bribed in a answer. I could read it in her eyes.

round the hill.

like manner. "Oh! Miss Brown, I am so happy, so As an numble member of an honorahappy. Do you think," she said then ble profession, I hurl back into his friend of mine, and I had for a little with a little wistful trouble in her sweet teeth his infamous insinuations, hav- and his attempt to cast a reflection on face, "that I will be able to make him ing full confidence that those who Mrs.Colouboun's wearisomevoice forced happy, that I can help to make up to know me, be they for Clements, Mont- posure is necessary-but measured by him for all his troubles ?"

she had a thrilling piece of gossip to un- from my foolish old eves, "you will not know me will repudiate a man, make him the happiest man in the who, as President of a Bank, comes to "And only think he was going away, dishonor for the purpose of breaking again. Mr. Gorst, you know, he came and would never, never have told me, down my character.

An Old Citizen Speaks. Mr. J. M. Norris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga., says that he has been badly people are always unsteady, and being troubled with kidney complaint for a blind seems to make it so much worse. great many years and with eczema for have ever known in a business way Really, Mrs. Verinder, don't you think three years; at times could scarcely were honorable men, who would scorn we ladies ought to take some walk, and had tried many remedies to take advantage of their official posisteps to show what we think of such without benefit until he began taking tions for political purposes, and I natur-Electric Bitters and annointing his ally supposed that Mr. Montgomery hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica was also an honorable man. sound of horror. I was too petrified to Salve. The treatment afforded him great relief, and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer worse one than usual; if it was true— with kidney complaint, or need a blood purifier. Sold at Griffin's,

Gooch's Mexican Syrup has given perfect satisfaction in my family, and been given up to die by her friends, was right and proper with it. living, and enjoying health. R. M. FLEMING, Ed. Piqua Journal.

Louise Michel the French Anarchist, ALPHA BAPTIST (colored.—First and third sundays at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday voices, but never one, I think, like Mr. Miss Verinder," he said, "for taking the promptness and efficacy. Use White's poses. Gorsts. As the passionate beautiful trouble to defend me. Pray let me Cream Vermifuge and no other.

A NICE BANK PRESIDENT.

Who Prostitutes His Official Position, and Purioins Private Papers for Po-

litical Purpose. Last December, I wrote a letter to Hon. Thos. A. Robertson, Representative from this District, expressing thanks for many kindnesses extended not like to at look her; I knew there tunate mistake. My room was chang- Washington City, and also stating that to me and mine on our two visits to were tears in the bright young eyes. ed last night; the gas was not lit; my through feeling of gratitude and friend-And after The Message, he gave us loggage was an analysis of three-quarters ship, I would take pleasure in supportrily pledging him my support should be night; he is always restless in strange Mr. A. B. Montgomery, of Elizabeth-

"Oh! it's only the tea-bell. Are we must express my great regret for havexpected to eat again? But I have in- ing so disturbed your rest, but I am the consideration and kindness due one sure your distress of mind last night in his station. Before departing he "I could listen forever," said the girl, must be more than compensated this took occasion to thank me for the courwith that soft, lovely light still on her morning by your relief at finding out I teous manner in which I had treated am not such a depraved character as him during the previous Congressional canvass, and also thanked me for the reasonable charges I had made for It was a very narrow path, just room such printing as had been done for him "Miss Verinder, will you not let me for two people to walk very close toget you some tea?" broke in the Cam- gether, consequently, I suppose, it was ply I expressed satisfaction at his apbridge man, Mr. Hoare, as I found out called the "Lover's Walk." There were proval of my actions, and assured him the most exquisitely pretty crea-his name was. He had been watching seats at intervals, and it had many un-that the same courtesy and considerathe changes in the girl's face all through pected turns and twists, as it wound tion would be extended to him in the future; I also said to him that Coming suddenly round one of these among fair men a correct understandther, and he was grave and odd-looking sharp corners, what or rather who did ing was always desirable, and that al hair and her fair complexion; such a beside, while she was the sweetest, I see just in front of me only a few though I had kindly feelings for him, freshest bit of maidenhood. Young, yards away! Alice Verinder and Mr. I was pledged to Mr. Robertson, and even for her twenty years. And yet Gorst; and he was holding both her that I did not tell him this fact to dissomehow these two, Mr. Gorst and hands in his, and bending over her, the courage him, but define my position. Alice Verinder, were drawn to each inevitable "Jack" sitting beside them, He thanked me for my candor, and other that very first night, I think. his foolish tongue hanging out, his said he felt assured I would treat

shadows from his face; would pay him turned swiftly round the way I had ness transaction, the whole facts and face, very wide-open blue eyes, and a such sweet deference. He was always come, hurried round the corner, almost transaction of which are known to a quiet, always silent and reserved. It ran the whole way home, never stop- balf dozen reputable citizens of this he was not like the usual run of visitors, did not seem to me be took much no- ping for breath until I found myself safe town and county, and can be proven by and, strangest of all, he brought in a tice of what would have raised a young in my own room, where I sat down to record evidence. The check was deposited by me on the 26th day of June ness. I came on them one morning It was an hour or two later, and I with Wilson & Muir bankers, of Bardsout amongst the flowers-he walking was still sitting in my room, but ready town, Ky. They endorsed the check, an almost blind man does, she springing out in her joyous way, fresh as the the door and Alice entered radient, latter Company sent it to the Bank of morning itself, in a dark blue gown all blushing, happy. I remember just how Etizabethtown, whose legal duty it was ruffled with embroidery, a wide hat she looked, in a pretty dress of some to present the check at once for payshading her sweet face, the sunlight on pale shining green stuff, she always ment, to the First National Bank of the mass of crisp hair beneath. They dressed so prettily, with a square cut that place, and in case of dishonor to said "good morning" to each other, and bodice and elbow sleeves showing her have it protested, and notices sent to

Between her two admirers, Miss Ver- in the lace at her bosom. She stood It seems that A. B. Montgomery, is inder ought to have acquired much use- looking at me for a moment, and then at the same time President of the Bank self in sin to besmirch me is a foolish some thoughts and feelings which will ful information during that sweet sumner holiday. Young Hoare took pos- room swiftly, and came and knelt be- Congress. He disregarded his sworn duty as a banking officer, and violated he will be hoisted by his own petard? and you turned back because you saw taking possessession of that check, and town with shame and confusion; they into the mountain, leave this servant was in Bardstown last Monday showing it to the citizens of this county and action; they are robbed of all enthuent light in her face? I bent down and District with the insinuation that it is siasm, and have sense enough to know the purchase price of the Nelson that his ungenerous and unmanly act "My dear," I said to her, "are you County Record, and that all the papers sure of yourself? Do you really love of the District that favor Mr. Bobert- jure Tom Robertson. His supporters

> gomery or Robertson, will not give the standard in vogue among honor-"My dear," I told her, stroking her credence to his base insinuations, and able men, he has proven himself a fit bright hair, and feeling tears not far also feeling assured that those who do subject for contempt alone.

In the course of my business career with banking houses, and I knew that the check named was as likely to pass through the bank of which Mr. Mont-

When I placed that check in the

with consumption, has, by the use of It was reserved for Mr. Montgomery that so far as the editorial columns of this remedy, has been restored to to commit an unprecedented blunder in this paper are concerned I have always health, and is now at work earning her trying to injure me that must necessa- treated him fairly and with considera-Most housekeepers throw away the drive him from his position as Presi- ed under headings that distinguish leaves and green tops of celery. There is dent of the Bank of Elizabethtown-for them as advertisements, and are paid a better way than this. Dry them thor- when it is known to the banking world for, according to terms printed at the oughly in the oven, then pulverize to that the private papers and bills of exfeit sorry she should have drawn this a fine powder, and they make a very changes that pass through that bank are dates or their friends. woman's unscrupulous tongue upon her. delicious seasoning for soup, aroma subject to be arrested in transit and She was still standing there, with her and strength of the celery being re- prostituted to his private aims und pur- him to the people and let them judge tall young figure drawn up, and her markably preserved. After being pul- poses, he must resign or the bank be scornful face, and Mrs. Colquhoun had verized, the powder should be kept in ruined. None of its correspondents

where he presides. there are two banks in Elizabethtown, would do the poor a real service if she and the check was drawn on the First would distribute among them the far. National, and not on the one of which famed remedy known as Whites Cream Montgomery is President, It came Vermifuge, the best preparation in the through his bank on its way for colold bachelor, and this dog was wife and Alice grew snow white, and all the fire world for worms. It moves them lection, and his dishonor lies in the speedily, and there is no other remedy fact that instead of doing his sworn du-

ing private checks of gentlemen who one. are not candidates to advance his own There is a better than the great man political ends. Mr. Montgomery has who is always speaking, and that is neretofore been credited with being a the great man who only speaks when shrewd politician, and I am more as- he has a great word to say. tounded at his lack of political sagacity As no single man is born with

with that paper? It belongs in the

other bank at Elizabethtown, is a pri-

vate business paper, and is not his

the letters from my office desk and use

a low trick from one occupying so high

position in a bank. We have heard

of fraudulent dispatches, tissue ballots,

the purchase of votes, and trickery of

all kinds-but no man has ever heard

of a Bank President violating his sworn

luty by abusing his trust and purlom-

and official dishonesty. No man fit to the rest, so the world has no title to to Congress would have so little demand the whole time of any particuense. He is a self-convicted trickster. lar person. parading evidence of his own guilt, and so devoid of common honesty and the content; severity breedeth fear; but nstincts of a gentleman as to be un-roughness breedeth hate; even resonscious of his own dishonor. Does proofs from authority ought to be grave, ne not know that to blacken the char- and not taunting. acter of one who had kindly feelings for him and had done him acknowledged favors, is only an exhibition of his own ingratitude and could in no wise injure his principal opponent, who s a thousand miles away performing his duty to the people as a Congress man and his duty to the party in the

> bills passed by one House of the Genother House—a proceeding that was that had them. Then men were had common last winter at Frankfort, and in price for learning; now letters only universally condemned? Every fair man will ask: What right had the President of the Elizabethtown Bank to arrest a bill of exchange passing through his bank and time. He must wait—not listless idle-put the construction upon it that it was ness—but in constant, steady, cheerful Attorney at Law, for corruption purposes, and exhibit it endeavors, always willing and fulfill to the world? It is a business paper, ing and accomplishing his task, that between men engaged in business, and when the occasion comes, he may be no honorable man or bank official equal to the occasion.

Does he not know that his action in

this matter is on a par with stealing

public or private confidence. cannot, as honorable men, defend his is a stab at me that could in no way inhere are my friends and neighbors, and they refuse to indorse an act that will

surely stamp him with infamy. By reason of his official prominen me and the press of the district, his ex-

Napoleon said that a "blunder gross and inexcusable as this one. He comes here, where I am known, a candidate for high honors, and produces a drunk, stumbling over everything. He woman. Oh! Miss Brown, I am a hap- I have deposited hundreds of checks private paper to advance his cause, the very possession of which stamps him as unworthy of public trust, and is indisputable evidence of the trickery and gomery is President as it was to go di- dishonorable methods be has practiced rect to the one upon which it was in the official position he now holds, drawn. But all the banking officers I Was ever a candidate so short-sighted? Was ever a tricky politician so fully exposed by himself? Was ever a Bank President so devoid of judgment?

> My great regret in this matter is that this article will be painful to the supporters of Mr. Montgomery in this county. I know many of them, and hands of Messrs. Wilson & Muir I had they are all honorable men and my reason to believe that some of the friends and patrons. They have placed officers of their bank were supporters their confidence in a candidate who has of Mr. Montgomery, and had I been shown by his actions in this as well as engaged in any dishonorable transac- other matters that he is unworthy of tion, is it to be supposed that I would their support. In self-defence I have have openly presented it for payment been compelled to expose his trickery I can recommend it without hesitation to one of Mr. Montgomery's supporters? to the people and thereby thwart his efwhatever, as the best remedy for I unhesitatingly deposited the check fort to blemish my character as a newscoughs, colds, and all lung troubles. A with them in full confidence in the in- paper man, as well as that of other young lady in my employ, who had tegrity of my purpose, and justified members of the press of the district. been forced to quit work, and who had confidence that they would do what Those of his supporters who read the Record will bear testimony to the fact rily dishonor him before the eyes of all tion. As to the communications pubbusiness men, may ruin his chances for lished in these columns on political Congress and in all probability will matters, they have always been insert-

I am left no alternative but to expos between us, but before the matter is ended it may be necessary for me to ex-I had caught a flash from Affee Verin- just opened her lips for a crushing re- a jar or a closed bottle to preseve the can place any confidence in a bank pose his double-dealing and hypocricy in other matters by which he has won The reader should bear in mind that the confidence of many good men in this county.

Being conscious of having done no leave the subject with the people, know-ing that their judgment will be correct and their verdiet just.

J. P. MURRAY.

The most prolific cause of disease

REFLECTIONS He who would sin must not stand a property. He holds it in violation of the door of temptation, the trust and confidence under which Let a woman do what she can, not it was sent through his bank for collec- because she is a woman, but because tion. He has the same right to steal she is one of God's creatures. Idleness is the hotted of temptation, them as he has to hold and use that the cradle of disease, the waster of check. No man with the instincts of a time, the canker worm of felicity. gentleman could be guilty of so base an Every man's life lies within the act. In all the history of politics in present, for the past is spent and done this country, no one ever heard of such with, and the future is uncertain. Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied, and ease is only to be acquired with the greatest labor. Good men have the fewer fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that Absolutely Pure. than I am at his display of trickery right of controlling the opinions of all

> CHAS. M. PENDLETON. LAWYER,

Keep ever in mind that the conse quences of your actions cannot rest upon your head alone but must reach away into the future and taint and embitter the lives of the innocent. The value of self-control as a hy

Roughness is a needless cause of dis

gienic agent is very great. It prevents responsible position of Secretary of the waste of vitality in feeling, emotion. Congressional Campaign Consmittees and passion. It helps to give one a mastery over pain and distress, rather than it a mastery over us. The time was when men could learn eral Assembly while in transit to the and study good things, not envy those

> make men vile. He is upbraidingly called a poet, as if it were a contemptuous nickuame. Every man must patiently bide his time. He must wait-not listless idle-

would do such a thing. The conclu- As there are some plants that florsion is forced upon all fair men that he ish best in the shade, so there are some who did it is not fit to be trusted with duties that are performed in the quiet of silence, some subjects with respect Does he not know that steeping him- to which words are an impertinence.

"I saw you to-day," she said softly, the rules of commercial business by He has covered his supporters in Bardsin the suburbs; and remember the sercant must not be greater than the

this) all faculty in the broken spirit shall fade away and sink into inanity -imagination, thought, effort, enjoyment-then will the flower of belief which blossoms even to the night, remain to freshen you with its fragrance in the last darkness.

We must have a weak spot or two in a character before we can love it much People who do not laugh or cry or take nore of anything than is good for them or use anything but dictionary words, worse than a crime," and no blunder are excellent subjects for biographers. my home bearing evidence of his own in the whole history of politics is so But we don't care most for these time pattern flowers that press best in the

A merry contented spirit goes far to ward the production of that happiness which is last and conductive to health Where an absence of happiness exists, physical and mental health of the individual must suffer. A want of happi ness may be consequent upon variou causes, some of which are beyond our control; but, except in cases of incurable physical or mental suffering, our happiness and the number of our healthful days are very much within our own grasp.

Mental power grows in harmony with thought and study just as long as the proper limits are observed. With wise exercise, the reason prows clearer the imagination richer, the insight quicker, the judgment more accurate But, if these limits are overstepped if the mind be overworked and overstrained, it loses what it has been at so much pains to gain. Our wisest educators have long since given up the notion that the more knowledge that can be crammed into the mind the stronger it will grow, and are now largely engaged in the the task of selection and on the problem of gauging the limits beyond which knowledge ceases to be power.

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